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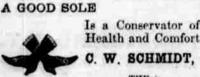
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ARIZONA PYGMIES.

Traces of Their Existence Found by the Bureau of Ethnology.

The notion of an occupancy of "blow holes" in volcanic lava by human beings for dwelling purposes is decidedly new, says the Washington, D. C., correspondent of the Globe Democrat. It has been brought to the attention of science by information gathered by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, of the Bureau of Ethbology, incident to recent study trip through Arizona and New Mexico. The blow holes in question are in the neighborhood of Mount Taylor, and it is alleged that in earlier times they were inhabited by pygmies of a race now wholly extinct. To attest their men, said to-day: former presence, there are little stone houses built within these strange volcaute caverns, and some of the tiny marsions are more than half filled with lave, which has flowed in through the doors and windows. This proves, of course, that at least one great outburst of subterraneau fire has occurred

are found, it is said, certain cliff dwellings which are built on so small a scale that people of ordinary size could not doors would not admit an average man; the pots and pans of earthenware seem graves are no bigger than soap boxes. But Dr. Fewkes declares that more investigation is needed before these data can be accepted scientifically. The lit- proportionately growing less. tle pots, for example, might be designed for purposes of religious ceremonial, and not for domestic use. Mummies of astonishingly small human beings relative to tariff legislation, it would have been discovered in some of the cliff bouses, and they have proved to be the desiccated corpses of infant, dead nobody knows for how many centuries. In that arid climate bodies dry up, and sometimes even the cornes of

the eye is perfectly preserved. Scientific men regard all stories of pygmies with suspicion at the outset. Belief in the existence of pygmies seems the silver men of all parties. In view to be deeply rooted in the human mind of the fact that the cause of bimetallism Ancient literature is full of it. Almost is not a political question, but one every day reports on the subject reach which has received earnest, patriotic the Smithsonian Instituti. n.

Lord Salisbury could not have given more explicit recognition to the Monroe doctrine than by submitting the dispute to arbitration in this manner. Moreover, by making the United States a party to the arbitration and excluding Venezuela, he has recognized the dominating influence of the United States in the affairs of this hemisphere, which recognition must serve as a precedent hereafter, not only for Great Britain but for all Europe. The Venezuelan affair will be memorable in di plomatic bistory as affording the cles est recognition ever given of the primacy of the United States in affairs of ing acknowledgment that Secretary July. "The United States is to-day practically sovereign on this continent, and its fint is law."

'Tis said "governments are never better than the people who make them; nor are the people better than their representatives." This being a selfevident truth, Arizona now stands about the same chance for Statehood as would an icacle in the realm of Old

Nick. - Arizona Populist. THE OLD STORY.

know just yet." "Great Caesar, woman! Have you

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LICANS.

Congressman Charles S. Hartman, who, it is expected, will be the leader in the House of the silver Republicans, in discussing the plans of the silver

"I won't anticipate what the silver forces will do, because I deem it inexpedient, but I am sure they will work together. Whatever cause they pursne, however, will be such a one as, in their judgment, will render the most effective aid to the cause of bimetallism. This I consider to be paramount to all since the dwarfs took up their residence other questions, and, therefore, all else will be subordinated to its achievement. I do not feel at all discouraged at the To the north of the Mooni country

results of the election, although I admit I was greatly disappointed. "It is the desire of all of us that possibly have inhabited them. The prosperity may cone, and come at once, but those of us who believe that continual falling prices are not condulike mere toys for babies; the flights of cive to profitable production are unable steps up the cliffs are as ladders for to entertain any hope of permanent veritable brownies, and the stone prosperity so long as the standard of values, gold, is constantly contracting and the value of every product of hu man toil, measured in that standard, is

"While I have no information upon which to base an opinion of the probable course of the majority in the House seem to me only a practical act of reciprocity, now that the Republican party has indersed the financial views of President Cleveland, that Mr. Cleveland should be willing to sign their tariff legislation, if any should pass at the coming session. If tariff legislation is proposed, the course of the silver men will be determined by caucuses of and effective support from the ranks of all parties, it would seem to be the part of wisdom that upon that question all caucuses called should be non-politi-

BIMETALLISM IN FRANCE. M. Edwond Bruwsert, connsel general of France in New York, is expect ing to receive instructions from the French government directing him to make a special report as to the views held by the people of the United States upon the question of international bimetallism. The movement for international bimetallism is quite strong in France," said M. Bruwaert to day. "An agricultural association has been the western hemisphere. Coming from formed in that country which advothe source it does, it is a most flatter. cates the adoption of a bimetallic standard. It has a large membership, Olney was right when he said in his and is associated with similar organizafamous note to Minister Bayard last tions in Germany and Great Britain These organizations have been powerful enough to obtain the presentation of bills before their respective parliaments of national legislative bodies for the study of the question, with the view of finding a common ratio between gold and silver, so that bimetallism can become an accomplished fact.

The Sulphur Valley News favors increased compensation to county supervisors. The demands which the office makes upon an incumbant's time is considerable, and especially great year. The increase is due to the polin the case of one who resides icy of the government adopted at the seventy or eighty miles from the county last session of congress abolishing "Mrs Higby, what was that bundle seat The maximum amount which a gradually the contract Indian schools you hid under the sofa when I came supervisor may draw annually is \$300, and to place all the Indians schools aband if that sum proves insufficient to "Never mind; you don't need to cover per diem and mileage, his services must be contributed free. The office of supervisor is the most impor- ald, look upon the prison labor conbegun already to make me Christmas tant in the county and it a mistaken tract as a means of developing that corslippers out of my old straw hat?" - policy to make it the most undesirable ner of Arizona and producing millions by attaching to it insdequate recom- of dollars worth of taxable prope ty pense for the service required.

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PRESIDENT FOR ONE DAY.

David R. Atchtson, a Missouri statesman of fifty years ago, has been exhumen from oblivion as the man who, though his name does not appear in the list of this country's Presidents, was for twenty-four hours the possessor of all the rights and powers incidental to that great office. President Polk's term expired in 1849, one of the rare years when March 4 falls on Sunday. He became a private citizen of the Republie at noon on that day, and, as President elect Taylor refused, from religious scruples, to take the oath of office on the boly day, Atchison, as President pro tempore of the Senate, was constructively the Nation's Chief Executive until the next noon, when the conscientions General was sworn in. March 4 next comes on Sunday in

SPECULATING ON MARS.

President for a day .- N. Y. Times.

1921, and then there will again be a

Elammarion, the French astronomer says, the aspect of Mars, the planet's incessant variations and manifestations of seasons on the surface, absolutely prove it is not an icy desert. The learned American astronomer Young can not fail to take these facts into

consideration. For my part, I should be curious to see an explanation of the melting of the Martian snows on the hypothesis of a

constantly giscial temperature. As regards resemblances of Mars' inhabitants to those of the earth, the question may be settled in the negative; they can not resemble us. There a kilogram weighs only 376 grams. A buman being whose weight is 70 kilograms would there weigh only 1 kilo-

as on this earth. The forms of life proceeding from these conditions are also different. Terrestrial langs, for instance, have been better developed in our atmosphere. The stomach is the result of our feeding habits. We are bipeds, because our ancestors were quadrapeds. Birds are transformed reptiles. The genealogical tree of the animal species displays marvelous unity. The inhabitants of Mars can not be like us, but they may be much more perfect than we, physically, and in-

comparably higher in the sphere of in-

Living creatures could not have been

formed there under the same conditions

Inquiries have recently been numerous to the land office as to the date at which the San Carlos coal lands would be open for location or purchase. Through the courtesy of Receiver E. R. Monk we are enabled to give our readers such information as is now obtainable. The line is now being surveyed under the supervision of the department, which survey will be completed before December 1. After being approved and plats filed, the date of sale, etc., will be published in the press for thirty days. -

Estimates for the entire Indian service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1838, to be submitted to congress at the opening of the session, call for an appropriation of \$7,290,000 in round numbers. This is \$190,000 more than the appropriation of the current fiscal

solutely under government control. "The people of Yuma" says the Herwhere now there is nothing whatever, and all with little or no cost to the Ter-Arizona's mineral output in 1895 was ritory more than it will be in feeding and caring for the prisoners.

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